

Carmel Valley Outlook

10 CENTS

VOL. 3 NO. 51

DECEMBER 18, 1963



JODY COOPER PHOTO

Away in a Manger . . .

At the annual Christmas Pageant of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on December 20 this year, the ageless story will once again be told. Among young members of the community enacting the traditional roles will be (left to right) Marguerite Hall, Joe Danielson, Stephanie Frisbie, and Laurie Dussick. There will be two showings: 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. For complete program and cast, see Page 6.

Community Center Board Approves Financing for Swimming Pool

A mortgage to finance the pool and a Century Club to pay off the mortgage were voted in by the Community Center Board last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Creston Crockett presented to a meeting of 75 people a detailed financial plan for the project in which the estimated cost of \$52,000 had been pared down to \$45,900. Contributions, pledges, and evaluation of labor and materials offered now total more than \$18,000 which, added to a \$20,000 mortgage, will enable a contract to be signed. Construction will begin the first week in January.

By June, when the pool is scheduled to open for Valley youth, the still active committee hopes to raise the additional \$7,000 needed for dressing rooms and decking. An early spring barbe-

cue, a community breakfast, a hole-in-one contest, and a possible car raffle are under consideration as fund-raising activities.

Century Club members pledge a gift of \$100 over a period of time, and more than 50 people have already joined. The committee has set a goal of 100 more.

The following have contributed to the pool fund either through outright donation, pledges, or by joining the benefit dance class being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Holmes at Carmel Valley Inn. (This acknowledgment and thank-you is printed in lieu of individual letters so that all donations may be used entirely for the pool.)

Messrs. and Mmes. Cam J. Paget, W. T. Barnes, Keith S. Mes-

sent, T. F. Riley, George T.

(CONT. ON P. 32)

Outlook

Dorothy Reed

Marjory Lloyd

David Pickett

Muriel Loesel

Barbara Williams

Harold Shield

Tex Baudouine

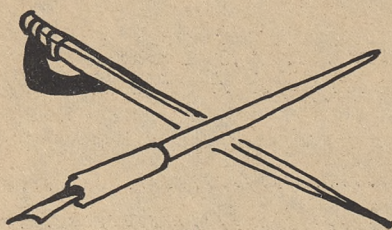
Arlene Duquette

Condiments of the Season !

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Louis Gardner
 Blue Sky Lodge
 Carmel Valley

Letters to the Editor - - and some replies



P. O. Box 762
Carson City, Nevada

Editor
Carmel Valley Outlook

Dear Miss Branch,

I should like to tell you that the front page of the Outlook on November 27 touched me deeply; it was the most fitting tribute I saw in any of the papers I take.

And while I am writing let me also congratulate you on the fine newspaper you are getting out. We have a home in Carson now but like to keep in touch through your paper with the many friends we made in and around the Valley during the time we stayed there. My wife is ill now and in St. Mary's Hospital in Reno but joins me in the sentiments I have expressed.

Yours very truly,
Basil Woon

(Ed. Reply: Not all of our readers "got the message" intended by the drawing of the American Flag at half-mast against the background of our hills. The staff consulted on how best to express the grief felt by all; when the Outlook would next appear, nearly a week after the assassination, all the heartfelt and appropriate phrases would already have been printed and broadcast throughout the land! We all felt that "one picture would be worth a thousand words" in summing up our feelings. Yet several people asked us why we did not "mention" the President's death and what the drawing was supposed to mean. Thus praise from a news correspondent of international repute, such as yourself, Mr. Woon, is most reassuring!

May your wife be returned to good health in time for you to enjoy the holidays together. --BB)

New Westminster, B. C.

..... My family and I enjoy many of your issues, being much in love with your beautiful Valley. Our compliments to you and Miss Bottaro on your informative and interesting supplement on Carmel Valley Manor.

Mrs. E. J. Scott Dudley

Soi 26-Ari House 77
Banghapi, Bangkok, Thailand

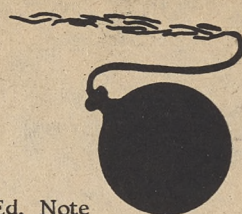


..... We're always ready for old friends and visitors. It's been a busy 2 months coming through Japan, Hong Kong, Saigon, and getting settled here, but we've found most of it intriguing, interesting, and exciting.

Best regards,
The Meelands

(Emily, Tor, and Kelda)
P. S. Got our first Outlook last week. It was a treat.

(Ed. Note: The illustration above is reproduced from the Meelands' Christmas card. Although the family will be away from Carmel Valley for a year and a half, "home base" for Dr. Meeland, a sociologist, is the research office which Stanford Research Institute maintains at Ford Ord.)



Ed. Note

There is a lot of talk about how poorly our youngsters are being taught to read, write, and spell. Maybe so, but the communications which daily cross our desk do not convince us that the average adult was taught to do any better.

It is generally our practice to correct misspelled words, punctuation, grammar, etc., in letters-to-the-editor before these are printed. We don't make any big production out of this, or even think twice about it, because we

seldom receive a letter or news release (except from professional sources) which does not contain at least one or two. And being subject, ourselves, to human error, we try to be tolerant of it in others.

The letter below, however, we have printed exactly as received, for reasons that will shortly become clear to the reader.

If he has sharp eyes, he will spot a very common error which is repeated no less than four times. Another common error in spelling occurs once ...

.....
To the Editors and Rewrite
and Typographical Departments

The Carmel Valley Outlook
Farm Center, Carmel Valley,
California.

Dear Staffites:

On June 13, 1963 there appeared on page 16 of The Outlook my article under a misspelled caption (misspelled) DIPLOMATIC ENGEERING---a Fable, by Sterling Mummert (or under my writership). The word or misword "ENGEERING" was not of my mind or invention---I used the correct "ENGINEERING". This article included my own personal copyright notice dated back to 1962, the year of its forwarding to The Outlook.

To correct this typographical error in the process of U.S. copyright issuance, over two months has been required for what would ordinarily take two weeks, or thereabouts.

I have reason to feel that this is a timely example of the ultimate value of teaching English in its correct form and substance to the children and youth of our schools. Permissive education has evidently preempted its follies into spelling, as well as dashing paint on a canvass as inclinations direct; under the label of psychological art.

I had intended to send other articles to The Outlook covering other phases of Carmel Valley Americana, but feel that this should not be done unless I am assured that your paper acknowledges this correction and the importance of correctness in spelling and other means of presenting material to the public in all fields of endeavor.

My teachers, during my formative years, insisted I spell words

(CONT. ON P. 25)

Carmel Valley Outlook

MAIL ADDRESS: BIN CC, CARMEL VALLEY

NEW DEADLINE for publicity notices and display advertising,

Thursday noon

Last-minute news and classified ads

Friday noon

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley, California. Decried a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Russell Branch, Publisher

Betty Branch, Editor

STAFF (all chiefs, no indians): Dorothy Reed, assistant editor; Barbara Williams, Art Director; Marjory Lloyd, Carmel Editor; Arlene Duquette, copysetter.

Office Hours. 8 - 6:00, Mon. - Fri.

BUSINESS OFFICE: ROOM 11, PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

VALLEY CENTER, CV. PHONE: OL 9 2300

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Bloodmobile in Valley Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the firehouse tomorrow afternoon, December 19, for its final visit of the year. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon of Robles del Rio and her corps of volunteers are hoping to collect 100 pints of blood, and are asking that all possible Valley people in good health, who are between 18 and 59, will appear between 3:00 and 6:30 p. m. to contribute. Blanks to be signed by parents of young people between 18 and 21 will be available at the drawing. Mrs. McKiernon who has been

in charge of the blood-giving program in the Valley for six years, stressed the fact that blood is always in short supply during the holiday season when there are more accidents but fewer people contributing. It is in order to supplement the holiday supply that the blood drawing was postponed from October until tomorrow.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the volunteer firemen's organization will serve their usual refreshments to all donors.

CV Community Chest Is Over the Top!

Volunteers in the residential phase of the Community Chest campaign have taken the Carmel Valley over the top.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Blair McDonald, chairman, residential volunteers to date have reported \$5,117 against a quota of \$4,935.

Volunteers in the Business Division, under the guidance of Dr. E. P. Marcucci, to date have turned in \$912 for 84 percent of their quota.

Thus the Valley total is \$6,029 or \$11 over total quota. And there is more to come, report volunteers.

Campaign leaders believe the Business Division yet will meet its individual goal.

Some givers who reside in the Valley and who have not yet given still have that opportunity, leaders explained. The Peninsula as a whole is still some 20 percent away from its final quota, with approximately \$140,000 reported to date for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

The Residential leaders note that they have raised approximately 20 percent more than was raised in Valley Residential last

part of Valley Residential and Business volunteers indicates a genuine interest on the part of workers and givers for the United Way," commented Stephen G. Magyar, general chairman of the campaign, upon learning of the Valley success.

"Valley residents appreciate the services rendered by the Chest agencies in the Valley and elsewhere on the Peninsula," he continued. "And they obviously appreciate the Chest way of paying for these services."

Both Mrs. McDonald and Dr. Marcucci have led the campaign in their respective divisions in prior years and both are members of the Chest Board of Directors. Mrs. McDonald is also a member of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Magyar also expressed his appreciation particularly to members of the Valley Kiwanis, who man Dr. Marcucci's team.



VAMP Seeks News For Events Calendar

The Convention Bureau and Visitors Association of the Monterey Peninsula (VAMP) will publish a calendar of events for the coming year and would like to receive information from groups wishing to list special events.

These should be events that might interest visitors from outside the area and which could attract additional tourists to the Peninsula.

Information, including name of organization or sponsor, name of function or event, date, and location should be submitted by December 20, 1963, to VAMP, P. O. Box VAMP, Monterey.

Valley Garbage Collection Early

So that their employees may celebrate Christmas, Carmel Valley Disposal Service plans a December 24 (Tuesday) collection on Valley routes which ordinarily have Wednesday pickup. There will be no alternation in the schedule of the remainder of the week. CVDS wishes to add a Merry Christmas to all its customers.



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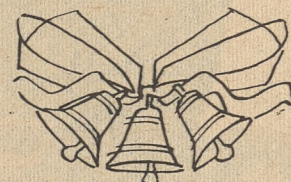
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In The Groove

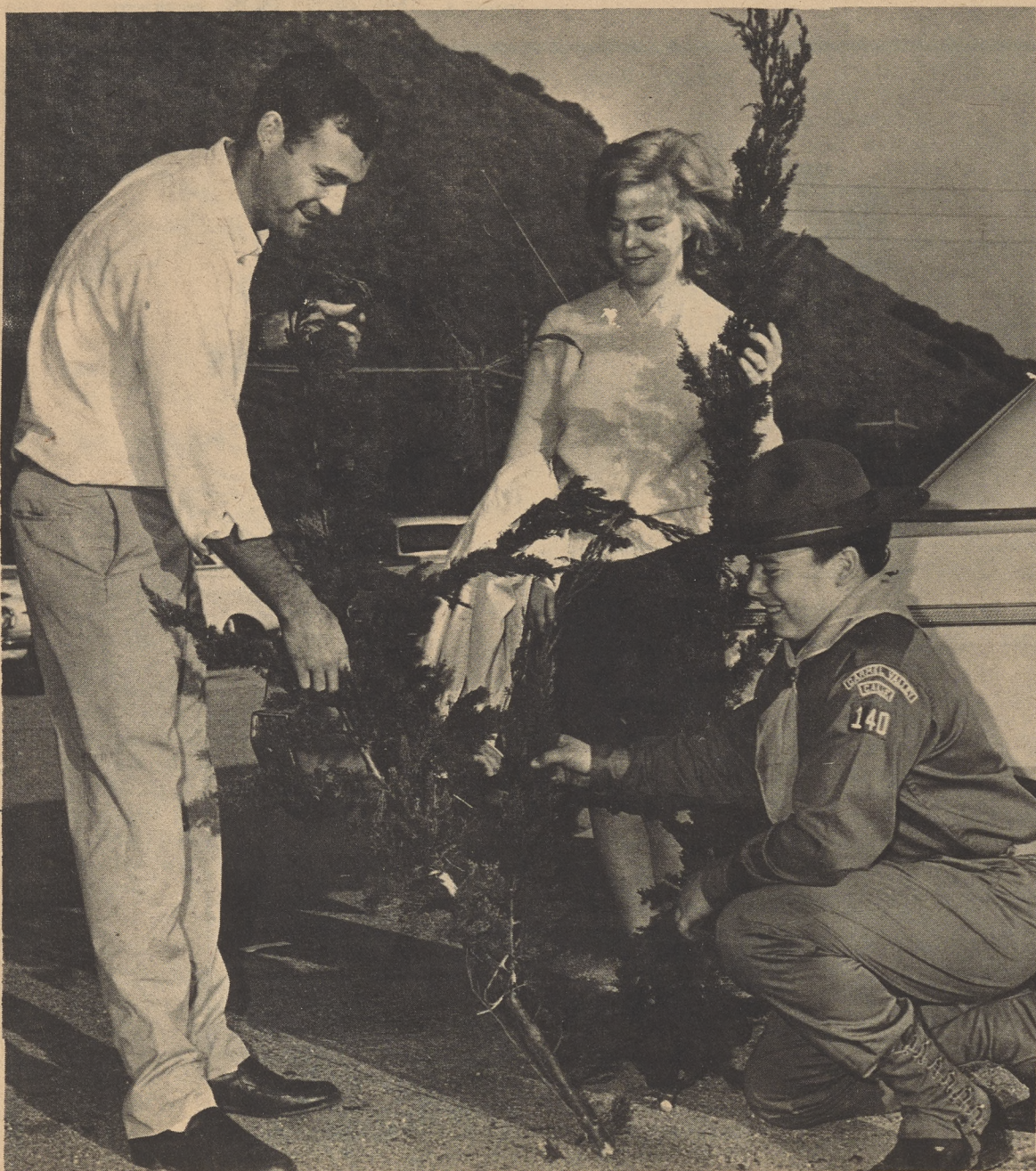


The story behind the new record releases - that's what we plan to give you with "In The Groove." This is the first of these columns, giving you inside information on fine recordings you might want for your record library.

THE SINGING NUN, this week's featured album, is an enigma in the recording business. Who would have thought that a recording of "folk religious" songs by a cloistered Belgian nun on a previously almost unknown record brand (Philips) would spiral to No. 1 on the national sales charts? This delightful album is in top demand. . too, two songs were chosen for a single r.p.m. which rode the "rock and roll" radio station polls clear to the top where the disc stayed for three weeks. It's still in the top ten. Even though your religion might not be Catholic, your taste not normally running to folk music, your knowledge of French nil (song words are in that language) - still the charm will probably get to you. The record is lavishly packaged with an open-out cover that tells you how Soeur Sourire (The Smiling Sister) purchased her beloved guitar (Adele) and went on to produce a record that has made terrific sales history.

Included in the package are four watercolor prints of life in the convent, also the work of this talented Sister. And you may follow the songs in both French and English translation, reading from the album cover.

Come and listen to this thoroughly charming album at Carmel Rancho's MUSIC BOX, located in the Center's newest building - or at the brand new Pacific Grove MUSIC BOX in the new Lighthouse Square Center across from the Post Office. You'll be pleased with the great selection in records - whether your taste runs to Jazz, the Classics, Musical Comedies, Humor, the "swinging sixty" or whatever!



GEORGE T.C. SMITH PHOTO
SCOUT RANDY SINCLAIR waits on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Enlow in Troop 140's Christmas Tree lot, an annual installation in front of Wolter's Hacienda Market. Scouts will use proceeds to finance a trip next summer. Frank Preve is troop leader.



TO
EXAGGERATE
IS QUITE A
TEMPTATION...

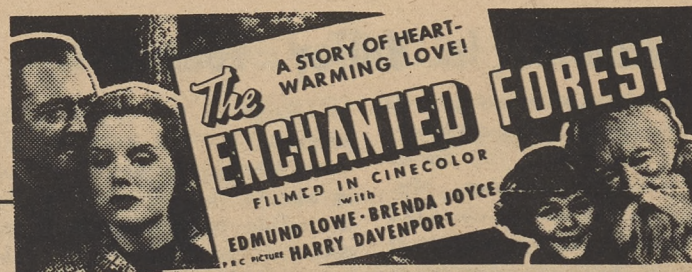
But We Don't!

You can bet your bottom dollar we're not exaggerating when we say that the Outlook distributes 4000 copies each and every week. That's a completely authentic figure--and a mighty important one for advertisers to know about. This remarkable distribution of the Outlook far outstrips any other weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula. How about asking us for the documentary evidence and a rundown on the amazingly low rates?

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Review

Cartoons for Christmas ?



BOB BARNES --- 'BETTER HALF' NOW A POCKET BOOK

To review a pocket-book of cartoons would seem unusual, but if the author and artist is one of the coterie of nationally-famous cartoonists who chooses to make Carmel Valley his home -- then, why not? This little book of chuckles would, at 50¢ per copy, make a great stocking-stuffer for almost anyone, but perhaps particularly for

professional men with waiting rooms where clients need to be pleasantly occupied without getting deeply involved in lengthy reading matter. (If Docs Van Horn and Marcucci get more than half a dozen of these from devoted patients, we can only apologize. It IS a fun idea.)

Bob Barnes has captured the national fancy with his terse daily comments on the state of matrimony. Maybe we should say international, for "The Better Half" is syndicated regularly in many countries besides our own, where it appears in hundreds of daily newspapers from sea to shining sea.

Most students of human nature will avow that what one laughs at shows a great deal about one's deepest hopes and fears. By in-

ference then, if we analyze what it is that makes "The Better Half" seem so funny to so many, we could tell a lot -- and not merely about the Barnes marriage, which has endured some 17 years Since the comical couple who go through life together, in Bob's cartoons have caught the fancy, literally, of millions, you could infer much about the institution of marriage itself, or at least how it's regarded!

We did, and found the results fascinating. But we're not going to publish them here. It would spoil the reader's fun, like publishing the name of the murderer in a whodunnit. We leave this fun to the readers themselves. Autographed copies are available at the Thunderbird Shop and the Wells at the Rancho. - BB

FIRE CALLS

A 12-man crew from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered the 8:01 a. m. alarm at the John L. Holmes residence on Rancho Fiesta Road. Fire of undetermined origin that began in a rear bedroom damaged a bathroom and part of another bedroom.

Firemen were called to the grade road at 6:10 a. m. December 7 where a front tire on Chuck Olmstead's auto was on fire.

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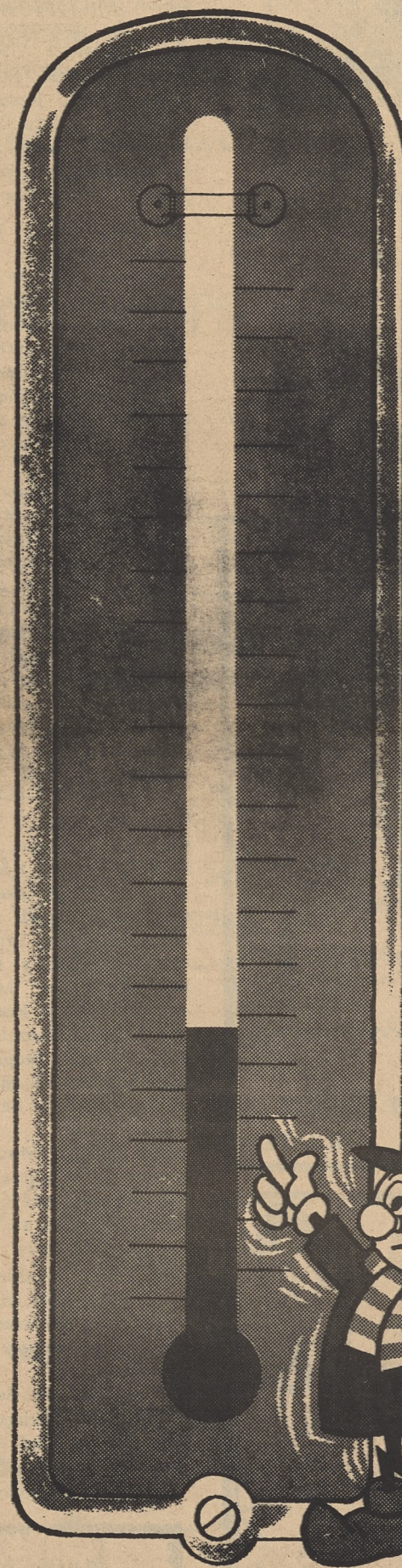
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Christmas Pageant At Community Chapel

BY FLORENCE JOHNSON

The young people and children of the Chapel are taking all parts including the solos in the traditional Christmas pageant which they present as their gift to the community Christmas celebration.

Terry Wershing narrates as other young people act out in pantomime and tableaux the story of the first Christmas night. To Ricky Hall, the Roman Centurian who registers taxpayers from the provinces, will come the following: Ricky Jones, Terry Schenck, Jeffrey Fields, Donnie Brill, Jeanan and little Laurie Jones; John DeBroder, Jill Lee, Debbie Baker, Jeffrey Hall, Frances Hall, and Alan Crockett; Jeffrey Frisbie, Lisa Brill, Bernd

and Karen Lucas, Carol Frisbie and Marian Doud.

Stephanie Frisbie will take the part of Mary, and Joe Danielson, Joseph, who enter as Elaine Bennett sings the haunting ballad, "I Wonder as I Wander."

Mrs. Peter Hopkins will accompany the choirs on the organ and the various soloists on the lute or guitar.

The three Oriental kings will sing solo stanzas of that carol to King Herod, Played by Mike Jones, as they come inquiring about the birth of the Christ Child. The Kings are: Melchior, Carey Crockett; Caspar, Gil Graham; and Balthasar, Bryce Lee.

Older members of the junior choir sing the parts of angels: Jane Austing, Julie Bennett, Elaine Bennett, Lynne Halley, Marsha Goodsell, Linda Doud, Laurie Doud, Cindy Hampton, Bonnie Hendrix, Sue Wright, Cynthia Anderson, Jan Hagen, Heidi Hattan, and Christine Brill, who will take the part of the Herald Angel, who appears to the shepherds: Timmy Hampton, Doug Halley, Dick Whitaker, Mitch Lee, Mike Busick, and Lee Church. Ronnie Bennett and Clifford Church will sing a duet, "While Shepherds Watch their Flocks by Night," accompanied by Elaine Bennett on the flute.

The annex, which has been opened to the church sanctuary, will become part of the setting as the shepherds sit around their fire, tending sheep, that fateful night. Ann Mewhirter sings to them, "Oh, Holy Night."

Climaxing the worshippers who come to the manger are the five tiny angels

tiny angels: Laurie Busick, Pamela Hopkins, Marguerite Hall, Julie Fields, and Ann Austing. They enter as Linda and Laurie Doud sing, "The Coventry Carol."

The little angels sing "Away in a Manger: as they kneel by the Christ Child, and Linda Doud responds with "The Virgin's Lullaby."

All children in the cast and audience will then bring their gifts to the manger, while choirs and congregation sing "O Come, All ye Faithful." Special gift boxes were given out earlier, which the children have been filling with money to share at Christmas time. These will be wrapped in white and brought that night as each child's present to Jesus on the night of His birth.

Mrs. George Baker will direct the production which will be given once at 7:00 and once at 8:00 on Friday evening, December 20. Stephen Antoncich, a young member of the Catholic Church, who has had experience at the White Oaks Theatre, will handle the lighting for the Chapel pageant, and special make-ups are by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee.

NO OUTLOOK NEXT WEEK
BACK AGAIN JANUARY 1

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10:00 - 4:00

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New Officers For MPVS

A donation of \$1,000 for the 1964 budget of the Community Chest was voted at the December 6 general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Also \$50 was added to the Holiday Fund of the Monterey USO. A motion was passed to instruct the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm. Howard Church to write to the Monterey Peninsula Herald to express the regret of MPVS at the death of the member of their staff, Mr. Edward Kennedy.

Election of officers for 1964 then took place. The slate prepared by the nominating committee under Miss Clara Weston was accepted unanimously and is as follows: President, Mrs. Charles M. Jett; Vice-president, Mrs. Marjorie Oren; Recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Howland; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ransom Lichty; Treasurer, Mrs. Minna Goodman. Members of the 1964 nominating committee are: Mrs. S. Y. Cutler, Miss Marion Eley, Mrs. August Nieto, Mrs. Margaret Stebbins and Mrs. James Underhill.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Noelle, president, thanked Mrs. Frank Mead and her assistants for the coffee and Christmas cookies served from a table decorated with two small Christmas trees and lighted candles.

Mrs. Thurman Bane, membership chairman, introduced six new members.

Mrs. J. B. Farrior, chairman of the Thrift Shop committee, presented each MPVS member with a Thrift Shop 1964 Engagement Calendar. She announced that the Thrift Shop will be closed from December 13 to January 6, 1964 for general cleaning and repairs.

Anderson
CARMEL RANCHO
Liquors

624-2100

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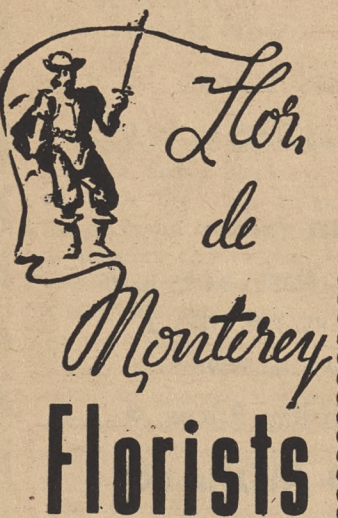
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MONTEREY

ACROSS FROM
SAN CARLOS HOTEL

Surfbeats by Marjory Lloyd

McCLURGS ARE GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roloff Jr. have named their seven pound, eleven ounce son, born on December 10 in Children's Hospital, San Francisco, after his father. He is their first child and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClurg of Carmel, also for Mrs. Genevieve Roloff of Carmel and San Francisco and Howard Roloff Sr. of the latter city.

The baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Schulte of Carmel and Mrs. Clara McClurg of Monterey. His aunt is Paula Roloff of San Francisco and his uncle is Douglas McClurg of Carmel.

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

Mrs. Lucille Ray will exchange pines for palms this Christmas. She plans to fly to Honolulu this weekend and will welcome 1964 in the Islands before returning to her desk at city hall.

MISSISSIPPI HOLIDAY

Mrs. Richard M. White and her three sons will be together for Christmas -- but not in Carmel. Saturday, she and her youngest son, Phil, Stanford pole vaulter, left to drive to Jackson, Mississippi. They will visit Mrs. White's oldest son, Richard, his wife, Ellie, and their three daughters, Donna, Kathy and Debbie, for Christmas and New Year's.

With them in Mississippi for Christmas will also be Mrs. White's son, Ensign Anthony R. White. He and his wife, Suzi, are flying to Jackson for Tony's five-day leave from duties as supply officer on a U.S. Navy destroyer escort now in drydock in Boston.

During the time Mrs. White and Phil are in the South, Phil will compete for Stanford in the Sugar Bowl track meet.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giarratana are expecting their son, Neil, home for the Christmas holidays. He is coming from Harvard University where he is a first term graduate student working for a master's degree in business administration. The Giarratanas' daughter, Pat, will be home from the University of California from which she will graduate in January as a political science major. During the Christmas holidays, Pat's fiancé, Don Hitzl, will visit the Giarratanas. He is studying for a master's degree in astronautics and aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Hitzl of Fresno, will also be guests of the Giarratanas for part of the holiday season.

GILBERTS HOME

After over two months in the East, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert are back in their Eighty Acres home.

MEDILL BAIR IN INDIANA

A week ago today, Medill Bair, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, flew to Indiana to attend meetings for three days of the language development advisory committee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's office of education. Mr. Bair is a member of this committee which was established following passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958. He returned to Carmel on Sunday.

CHANSLORS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chanslor will be in Carmel by the end of this week. They have been away from Carmel for almost two years and are happily anticipating seeing their many friends here before returning to Los Angeles early in January. Mrs. Chanslor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawson of Carmel Point.



Dear Santa,
I know you're in a hurry
With all your last-week flurry
And my letter's rather late
But, please, a moment wait
To read my little list
So that Carmel won't be missed
When you gaily ride away
With your reindeer and your sleigh.

For Mayor Eben Whittlesey
And Councilman Frank Putnam --
A favorable Stone and Youngberg report
On the purchase of Sunset School.

For Councilman Jim Buffington
And Police Chief Klaumann --
A new police station.

For Councilman Herb Blanks
And Street Superintendent Askew --
A big corporation yard and building.

For City Clerk Hugh Bayless --
An election victory in April.

For City Auditor Art Plaxton --
A quiet happy year at City Hall

For Fire Chief Bob Smith --
Old Luverne all renovated.

For Chairman Keeble and other
Planning Commissioners --
Lots of hidden parking
And flourishing landscaping.

For Chairman Marjorie Wurzmahn
And Arts Commissioners --
Another fine series of Forest
Theater Sundays --- all
arranged.

For Chairman Robert Strum
And Forestry Commissioners --
Three feet of growth for
All those tiny pines.

For Building Inspector Floyd
Adams --
A spacious office.

For Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher --
A cushioned chair in City Hall.

For Chairman Bob Newton
And the CUSD board --
A new school to replace Sunset.

For Superintendent Medill Bair --
A footpath to the Junior High.

For all the Peninsula --
A cultural center at Sunset.

And now good-bye dear old St.
Nick,

We'll be seeing you pretty quick
And this year as you speed
Over mountains, plains and seas
Will you, please, pay special
heed

To all the nations' pleas
And try for all you're worth
To deliver Peace on Earth.



CHRISTMAS IN JAPAN

The Thomas Elstons will be missing one member from their family circle at Christmas this year. Their oldest daughter, Patty, will be in Japan for the holidays. In January, she plans to continue her trip around the world. The Elston's daughter, Jeanie, will be home from the

University of California at Davis
for Christmas vacation.

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SHIRTS 14.95, SCARVES 3.95, ROBES 14.95 to 25

VESTS 10.95 to 14.95, CAPS 3.95, TIES 3.

SPORT JACKETS 19.95 to 59.95

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SCARVES 3.95 to 5.95 Stoles 16.95

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CARMEL





the Outlook on Carmel

Large Developments

Near Police Station

Drawings submitted by architects to the design review committee of the Carmel Planning Commission resulted in a meeting Monday morning attended by members of the committee, Street Commissioner Herbert Blanks and Police Chief Clyde Klaumann.

The plans are for a 750-seat theatre and 16-shop development at the northeast corner of San Carlos and Eighth, also a 12-shop and restaurant development on Mission Street opposite Carmel Plaza.

Both these tentatively proposed developments are in the vicinity of the Carmel police station.

At last week's commission meeting, Mr. Blanks and Chief Klaumann discussed with commissioners the proposed removal of the street department to city-owned land at Junipero and Fourth. If this should be done, the proposal is to enlarge the present police station constructed in 1951 as temporary quarters to be used later as a permanent building for the street department. Both the police and street department now share this site and it is inadequate for either.

Chief Klaumann favors construction of enlarged police quarters on the site as it is centrally located.

Members of the design review committee met with him and Mr. Blanks Monday to further discuss this site in view of the submitted drawings.

Editorial :

The Time Is Now

Judging by the opposition to the sale of Sunset School expressed at both the city council and school board meetings recently, it appears that a bond issue to raise the necessary \$550,000 purchase price may meet with similar opposition.

Only citizens of Carmel will be asked to approve a bond issue. Already two councilmen have stated that the price the city will pay for the school is too high.

But citizens of Carmel are also residents of the Carmel Unified School District. Already two residents of the district living outside the city limits have stated that the district might get a better price for the school if it were not sold to the city but to private interests on a bid basis. Some living within the city may have the same opinion.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey stated at the council meeting that unless much more definite and crystallized plans are forthcoming for the proposed cultural center on the Sunset site, a bond issue might fail.

Everything, now, hinges on the feasibility report from the firm of

financial experts which the city will employ.

The city will not buy Sunset if this report is unfavorable. In this event the group proposing a cultural center will be left without a site to develop.

However, if the purchase of the school should be reported as financially feasible and advisable on March 1, 1964, there will be little time left to convince the necessary two-third majority of Carmel voters. Without this majority a bond issue for purchase funds will fail.

The city has until January 1, 1965, to raise the money to buy Sunset. The bond issue will come before that date.

Therefore, the various groups interested in developing a cultural center at Sunset after the city has purchased the school had better make a firm New Year's resolution, and keep it. This should be to unite immediately to formulate some definite plans.

Visionary ideas are delightful, but Carmel voters are going to want some concrete assurance that cultural center proposals will move out of the dream category -- or the bond issue will fail.

There's little time to lose.

M. L.

Ansel Adams

Will Autograph Books

Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands, internationally renowned photographer, will autograph copies of his biography, "The Eloquent Light", tomorrow afternoon at The Wells bookstore in Carmel Rancho shopping center from 3:00 - 5:00 o'clock.

"The Eloquent Light" is aptly titled. The reproductions of Adams's prints are remarkably presented. Included in these illustrations is magnificent scenery of the United States. There are also sensitive studies of plant life and portraits.

The book is being issued by the Sierra Club. The ideals of this group have been motivating forces in the life of Ansel Adams. In return, his photographic artistry has eloquently captured the beauty of the Sierra and his native land.

Henry Meade Williams, owner of the shop, reports that only 500 copies of the book, written by Nancy Newhall, have been flown to California. He will have 100 of these for sale in Carmel. The rest will be sold in San Francisco.

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Monterey, Calif.

Phone FR 5-2712

Gratefully acknowledges Memorial Contributions and Bequests. Card sent bereaved family immediately. Receipt to donor. Funds used for further research in diseases of the HEART.

Santa's Surprise..... Footpath



Granite Construction Company is giving a truly remarkable Christmas present to Carmel Junior High School students and residents of Hatton Fields Mesa.

It is all the bulldozing necessary for a footpath from the Mesa to Carmel Knolls Drive.

Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson is the Santa Claus who arranged for this gift to the Valley entrance community.

Santa's helpers are Medill Bair, CUSD superintendent; Clayton Neill Jr., member of the CUSD board of education; William Wakefield, co-ordinator between the school board and parents' safety committee; Robert Atkins of Granite Construction; and Marjory Lloyd of *The Outlook*. They planned to meet with Mr. Hudson at 8:00 o'clock this morning to plot the route of the footpath. (If the weather wasn't too inclement for hiking.)

At present residents and students in the Mesa area have to walk Highway One or Carmel Valley Road if they wish to travel by foot in the Valley entrance area.

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IS
EARLY
THIS YEAR
(Dec 25th)**

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HURRY!**



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presented its Christmas capers
last Friday and Saturday evenings
to an appreciative public of all
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the Center's yearly gift to the
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Here's to Holiday Goodies

Installment II

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Merry Christmas from the OUTLOOK comes to you in the form of recipes -- wrapped in memories of past Christmases and sealed with the approval of Carmel Valley homemakers who have chosen them as their favorites to share with all of us.

Although Betty Branch can't pass the plate of Christmas candies around to all her subscribers, I'm sure she did in spirit when she offered her favorite recipe for this column. It's an old-fashioned sweetmeat which she says was served in her parents' home around Christmas-time. It's so colorful in appearance that it makes a very pretty gift if it is packed in a small dish, bowl, or goblet, and wrapped only in plastic film with a bow or sprig of holly or whatever.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Take two thick-skinned oranges, free of blemish, and remove the peel carefully in sections cut from stem to blossom end. With scissors, then cut each section into strips about 1/4 inch wide. Add to one quart of boiling water with a couple of pinches of salt in it. Boil until tender -- about an hour -- and then drain. Dissolve one cup of sugar in 2/3 cup fresh water in a small sauce pan or top of double boiler. Add the drained, cooked strips of peel. Boil rapidly for about 20 minutes, then cook slowly until only a few tablespoons of thick syrup remain in the bottom of the pan. With a fork, lift each strip from the pan separately, let the syrup drip back into the pan, then place the strips separately until all are spread on a sheet of heavy waxed paper to cool. Let them cool completely. Roll in granulated sugar and store in a tin box to keep moist.

Betty adds that the same recipe may be used for candied grapefruit peel, which is more apt to come out successfully for a novice. "Needless to say, however, the grapefruit is less attractive because of the paler color."

Although of course loaded with sugar, this particular treat is not NEARLY so rich as a lot of holiday temptations which have butter, nuts, etc., as well. "If calories are of NO object," Betty points out, "each finished and

cooled slice may have one end dipped in melted chocolate, and then be left to cool and dry once more. They look quite professional this way."

Mrs. Nat Agliano shares another recipe with us that will also help to counterbalance the caloric-heavy foods on the Christmas diet, and yet is so festive that it has become her favorite holiday specialty. It is a double-decker Christmas Salad in red and green, and she says she remembers as a child seeing it shimmering on her aunt's Christmas table where she and her brothers and sisters (all ten of them!) along with as many cousins gathered almost every year with their parents in Washington. She finally got the recipe from her aunt, Mrs. Emil Ritola, and she plans to fix it again for their first Christmas in their new home in Corral de Tierra.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

Dissolve one package of raspberry jello in two cups of water, according to the directions on the package and let it cool. Meanwhile, quarter an orange and remove the seeds, and then grind it (peel and all) together with two cups of fresh cranberries in a meat grinder or food chopper. Add a cup of sugar and mix well. When the jello begins to harden, fold in the cranberry and orange mixture. (Chopped walnuts may be added, if desired.) Then put the mixture in a round mold and chill until firm.

For the lower deck, dissolve three packages of lime Jello in five cups of water. After it starts to harden, whip it with a beater, and then gently stir in a cup of whipped cream. Add a mixture of banana and orange slices, crushed pineapple and chopped walnuts in any amount you want. Pour this mixture into a large flat mold and chill until hardened.

Lil says she uses a large square cake pan for this.

Just before serving, the large green base is turned out upon a serving dish, and the red mold is turned out on top of it. There are an infinite number of variations of this, says Lil, according to how clever you are, such as a green star-shaped mold surrounded by small red molds, and many ways to garnish it. But the children will love it, and so will the cook, because she can prepare it a day ahead.

The fragrance of hot spiced cider was one of the most Christmas smells in my childhood home at Lake Tahoe, then snow-bound from Fall to Spring. A steaming cup was handed each neighbor who came caroling on skis on those frosty Christmas Eves. I can imagine the Teenage carolers who will be singing at various houses from their hay wagon this season would welcome this favorite as much as we did.

HOT SPICED CIDER

Heat a half-gallon of apple cider to boiling, adding cinnamon sticks according to your own taste. Pour into a punch bowl and float upon it an orange, apple or tangerine starred with cloves. Put a stick of cinnamon in each cup or mug as you serve it for a muller. Adults may add something more spirited, in the way of rum or brandy flavoring.



DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. WENNER of Pacific Grove were among the diners at the Hearthstone in Carmel last Sunday.

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

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For the Holiday Table . . .



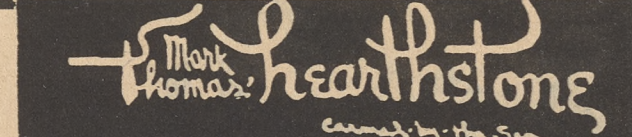
NEWLY ARRIVED from overseas with sons Peter, Stephen, and Tony, Mrs. Otto Heinz beams her approval of shopping for holiday festivities amidst typical American plenitude, at Carmel Rancho Safeway.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO



DAVID AND BOBBY FENLEY explain to Dona Handley about the new bulletin board which serves as a clearing house for pets (lost & found, giveaways, etc.) -- by Suds 'n Scissors, their parents' store.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO



Mark Thomas Hearthstone
Carmel by the Sea
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Merry Christmas to All!
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CHRISTMAS EVENTS

At Tularcitos

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 10:15 a. m.
in the Multipurpose Room, a Dress Rehearsal. All students will either participate or observe.

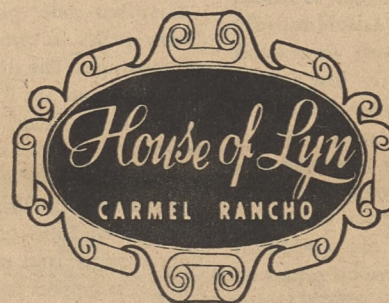
Thursday, Dec. 19, 11:00 a. m.
at the Carmel Valley Manor. Two choruses of children of grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6, will serenade residents of the Manor.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 7:45 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room, our traditional Christmas Program. It is under the direction of Mr. Gene Perrine and Mr. Robert Skiles. All parents and public are cordially invited.

Friday, Dec. 20, at 12:40 in the Village, the Kindergartners and children of grades one and two will sing Christmas carols (weather permitting). Location is the same: the area between County Library and the Jewel Tree Shop.

According to annual custom, all students are asked to bring to school a can of food, to be collected on December 20 and distributed in Christmas baskets to needy families throughout the Peninsula.

Principal William Mallek wishes to extend "warm wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year" on behalf of the staff and administration of the Valley schools.



To celebrate our first Christmas and make new friends...

DRAWING

for a

\$75 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Come in and register before 5 p.m. on December 23rd.. that's when we'll draw the winner's name. A wonderful present to give or to get - \$75 worth to spend at House of Lyn, where you'll find everything from imported knits to cocktail dresses. Nothing else to do - just register. (Just behind the Book Store at Carmel Rancho - hours 10 to 9 except Sunday.)

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FR 3-3244

HERE'S ANOTHER BOOK BY A CARMEL VALLEY AUTHOR-ARTIST!

BY SHIRLEY BASS

While confined to a wheelchair, Richard Reams of Carmel Valley originated an art method which permits anyone, no matter how unskilled, to immediately begin drawing and painting a true-to-life likeness from a picture or photograph. Reams named and copyrighted his discovery the "Miracle Art Method."

That Reams is alive and leading a normal life is, in itself, something of a miracle. In 1943, 11-year-old Richard Reams made news throughout California and the rest of the nation as a youngster with a will to live that saw him through a crippling, nightmarish experience which claimed the life of his 13-year-old brother. Richard lost both legs as the result of an explosion in a remote part of a military reservation near his home, where he and his brother were "playing soldier." Thanks to the help of a sympathetic and responsive public, the incident left so few emotional scars that Richard entered into teen-age life with zest, and three weeks after being fitted with artificial legs he walked alone.

Soon he was making long treks on hunting trips with his dad. He roller skated, drove automobiles and tractors, and piloted a 74-foot packer in Alaskan waters. He became a radio and night club singer, and gave a one man show before thousands in his home town.

He met and married an attractive and talented young woman. Shortly before the birth of their



son, Jimmie, Richard had to undergo further operations occasioned by the double amputations.

For the first time he picked up a paintbrush. A friend had brought a paint-by-number set to help ease the tedium of life in a wheelchair for the normally active man. The discovery of light and shadow on canvas and the use of oil paint fascinated the convalescent. He began to work on a method, less restricting than numbered patches, whereby any

individual or object could be expertly drawn from any picture or photograph. His system eliminates the need for tracing or using an enlarger to produce mathematically accurate copy of the

(CONT. ON P. 29)

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Review

'Amahl' Resplendent

Richly resplendent are the costumes for "Amahl and the Night Visitors", the well sung, finely acted Gian-Carlo Menotti operetta playing through Dec. 29 at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre.

Ted Huffman designed and directed the performance of the Christmas miracle play. This presentation is imaginative and no child seeing the operetta could fail to feel that the three kings are all that he or she had ever dreamed of the dazzling travelers to Bethlehem bearing treasure for the newborn babe.

For adults there is in "Amahl" subtle human comedy and enjoyment of a well-performed musical score. Grown-ups, as well as children can appreciate the delicacy with which the miracle is revealed.

Charlotte Boger as Mother; Mark Spray, Amahl; Ted Huffman, Melchior; James Hull, Kaspar; and Terry Eby, Balthassar; sing and act the story of Amahl, the crippled shepherd boy.

They are supported by a well-trained chorus of shepherds and shepherdesses including Harriet Bird, Carol Brauss, Dick Chamberlain, Alfred Cooper, Margaret Phillips, Alison and Duncan Reed, Lisa Treat and Kathy Wilson.

Michele Buhler and Cassy Finch dance the choreography of Marcia Hovick. The latter, on opening night, read a varied selection of Christmas poetry which delighted the audience. A different Christmas story selected and read by a different actor will be given at each performance of "Amahl!"

Camille Olaeta plays the piano accompaniment for the singers.

--M. L.

Review

Brave Little Tailor

This production gets a gold star on all counts from this reviewer, who, while inexperienced in the critic's role, knows sheer enjoyment when she sees it on the faces of children and feels it within herself.

"The Killer of Time" is one of those rare and charming tales which appeals to all ages, even as Peter Pan. It has laughter, suspense, singing, dancing, and even a bit of food-for-thought yet is not above the ability of a 6-year old to understand. Jon Baldwin, in the lead role of Ambrosio was perhaps outstanding, but all the performers turned in what seemed thoroughly professional performances. What was perhaps most arresting was the way in which the actors played directly to the children in the audience, rather than above them. There wasn't a squirm in the house! Yet for an adult accompanying her brood, the performance was impressive as well as interesting -- not boring at all!

Able supporting Mr. Baldwin were Joe Barrick as Spazzino, Tink Anderson as Fantasca, Ralph Geddis -- filling in during the

performance we witnessed -- as Rigolo, and Mildred Cushing as The Padrona.

This was the premier performance of a small but sparkling company whose development should be a pleasure to follow. The community is fortunate that the play is to be made available to clubs, schools, community centers, etc. Groups or individuals wishing information about bookings should call Youth Entertainment Service at 372-9991 or Miss Cushing at 394-0204.

--Arlene Duquette

NEW BOOK

**FAMOUS HOSTESS
 VIRGINIA STANTON
 SHARES SECRETS**

"Relaxed Recipes for 8 or 16" may sound paradoxical to any housewife who dreads entertaining, but Carmel Valley's Virginia Stanton, nationally famous as party editor of House Beautiful magazine, makes the idea seem downright plausible. Just off the presses of M. Barrows and Co., New York, "The House Beautiful Guide to Successful Entertaining" is a compendium of her elegantly detailed ideas for parties which have appeared in the magazine from 1949 to 1962.

The exquisitely reproduced photographs of table settings (which always seem to blend with the color scheme of the menu as well as the household decor) will make any man's mouth water and any woman covetous.

Some of the photographs were taken in the Carmel Valley home of the author, who is the wife of architect Robert Stanton. Many are from other homes on the Monterey Peninsula; some of the scenery visible from patios is distinctly recognizable.

Mrs. Stanton has described herself as "the laziest woman in the world", explaining that she has worked out painless methods of entertaining about 1500 guests per year because she likes to enjoy her own parties! And, oh, yes--she manages mostly without servants, employing help only

(CONT. ON P. 29)



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All the Reviewers Are Happy This Week

'Killing Time'

Christmas is a time for children, and the players at the White Oaks Theatre most certainly have contributed towards the gaiety of the season with their production of "The Brave Little Tailor".

There is a great deal of action and fun throughout. The Little Tailor visits the castle of two giants that terrorize the country. Only one servant is left, and she must act as cook, housekeeper, guard, musician, maid-in-waiting, and whatever else one finds in a palace. Angene plays the part with much enthusiasm, making numerous costume changes, and speeding from role to role.

The two sister queens, with storybook quality costumes that included headdresses of great charm, were played by Barbara Cook and Eleanor Stoltz.

The two giants were so convincing that this reviewer's four year old daughter was certain that they were really giants. Their costumes were complete with tall hats, much padding, and very ingenious shoes that added to their height. The excellent makeup job completed the effect. All the colorings, stage settings, costumes were well coordinated to produce a truly enchanting little make-believe play.

After the performance, the cast assembled outside to greet the audience; and the children could shake the giants hand, or talk

to the queens. This is a very novel, but exceptionally charming idea and by watching the children's faces, one saw that they relished this almost as much as they enjoyed the show.

Thank you, all participants, for an enchanting afternoon!

--Barbara Williams

'Two Beans'

The Geddis and Martin puppeteers carried an overflow audience into the charming world of fantasy last weekend with their matinee performances of "Two Beans," based on a Korean folk tale. A blending of oriental costumes, sayings and settings enlivened the skillful production, which won laughter and exclamation

from the young audience. After a brief intermission following the Korean play, shorter features were performed which had the small members of the audience so caught up in the dancing of the puppets that they clapped spontaneously as the puppets clapped.

--Dorothy Jones

More Puppet Shows In January

The return of puppet shows to Tantomount Theatre in Carmel Valley last weekend not only sold out the small-but-elegant theatre, but necessitated the turning away of half again as many people as were able to see the performances.

As a result, puppeteer-entrepreneurs Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin have decided to repeat performances of "Two Beans" for four more matinees -- on January 11, 12, 18, and 19. Geddis said early this week that there were already almost 50 reservations from disappointed visitors who had hoped to see the puppet enactment of the Korean folk tale last week.

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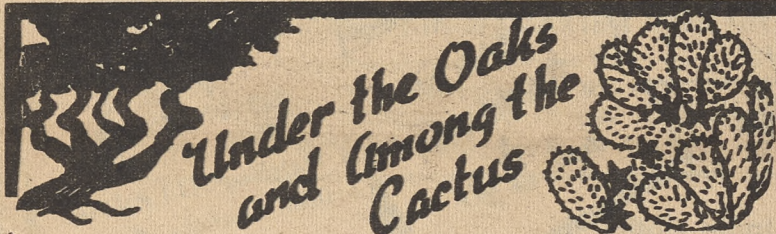
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Deck the Halls



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

JEAN AGER demonstrates to Mrs. Joseph Harlow of Carmel Valley the glamorous wares at CV's In and Outdoor Shop.



BY MILDRED HATTAN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cahill whose son, Paul Robert, arrived December 4 at the Community Hospital.

Mrs. John E. Anderson is a patient at Twin Pines Hospital in Belmont, California, and would enjoy hearing from her many Valley friends.

Kathleen and Bill Wood are home after a well-deserved rest from their duties at the Robles Del Rio Lodge following a holiday in Mexico. They drove to the home of long-time friends in Hermit where Bill remained while Kathleen, her friends, their son and his chum continued on to Ensenada. There they viewed a parade of 5000 Boy Scouts who were participating in a Camporee. Of particular interest were the troops of Mexican Scouts who marched in a smart European style. Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and all the trimmings, was served on the beach. The boys, who had spotted freighters in the harbor from Britain and Scotland, were delighted to have an invitation to tour the latter. They repaid the hospitality by inviting the commander of the Scottish ship to attend their Thanksgiving feast. Although he had toured the world many times it was the first time he had tasted our holiday delicacy, pumpkin pie. Kathleen and her party saw to it that he returned with enough to share with all his fellow officers!

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rauber of Horizon Way and Country Club Drive took party guests to Hampton's Birthday Park in Salinas on the occasion of their daughter Enid's 8th and their son Erich's 9th birthdays. Sack lunches containing fried chicken and cup cakes with party trimmings were taken for each child. In addition to the fascinating playground equipment at the recreation area, the children had an opportunity to search for nuggets and pennies in the underground mine. Their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Wolf of Berkley, arrived in time to assist with the festivities. Attending were: Terry Hendrix, Kim Baker, Patricia Gardiner, Paula Myers, Karen Stone, Jana Deck, Regina, Theresa and Sienna Howland, Anita, Lydia and Helena Bresk, Frank Saulsbury, Jim Dickenson, Peter Granoff, John Schaffer, Richard Hartigan, George Eckert, Jeffrey Frisbie, John Egli, Billy Evans, Steve Hohler, and Paul Rauber.

An exciting exchange of gifts, much more so than just mailing them at a post office, is taking place on Upper Circle where L/Commander and Mrs. Paul Coughlin and children are enjoying a week's visit from Rena's mother, Mrs. A. F. Thyne. She came all the way from Boston, Mass., last week to deliver their gifts in person.

Merry,
Merry Christmas

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Beauty Salon**
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GREETINGS
from
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Henry Perry

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Joanne

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'Tis the Season



THE LATEST THING IN ROBOTS is examined hopefully by Miss Michelle Holmes of Garzas Road at the Carmel Valley General Store.



YOUNG CARMELITES David Tobiasen and Gwen Irving consider the assortment of rings at Lyle Winkler's Lapidary Shop in Carmel Valley Village.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lisonbee and daughter, Bonnie, have moved from the Valley to make their home in Seaside.

Ray Porcelius, Rancho Road, has returned home following a week in Burlingame attending the Volkswagen School.

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THE PERFECT GIFT

Many years ago, in a city far away, a great cathedral was built. It was the people's cathedral, built by them with their gifts of love. Peasants cut huge slabs of granite for its walls. Miners dug deep into the earth for precious stones and metals, stone masons cut priceless marble from the sides of mountains. Women and their daughters wove tapestries and laces, small boys cut wooden figures of the Saints, and old men spent long hours carving an altar of rare beauty. Glass makers created new colors in liquid glass, forming exquisite designs for great windows.

At last, after years of labor and sacrifice, the huge bronze doors were thrown open, and all came to worship in their own House of God. The Bishop ascended the altar, and after prayers of thanksgiving, he addressed the gathering multitude.

"My children," he said, "each one of you has had a part in the building of this magnificent Cathedral. The story of your work has spread to other lands, and a King has sent you a gift -- a set of bells for the tower, the finest, truest bells in all the world. The

King's own men will hang the bells, and they will ring, for the first time, on Christmas Eve."

A murmur of joy rose in the Cathedral, for all knew that the one thing they had been unable to provide was a set of bells.

"Each worshipper will bring a gift on Christmas Eve for the sick of our land," continued the Bishop, "and will place a lighted candle on the altar. Someone that night will bring a Perfect Gift. It may be a great gift -- it may be a small one -- but in God's sight it will be brought in great love and sacrifice. When the giver of this Perfect Gift places his candle on the altar, then, for the first time, the bells will ring out their message of joy."

A Perfect Gift! What could that mean? Each listener had given as much as he could -- some had gone without food and rest -- each one had made many sacrifices. Yet none, it seemed, had been the Perfect Gift! The rich tried to think of some new gift to buy, the poor shook their heads and pondered. WHAT could be the Perfect Gift -- the gift of love and Sacrifice?

A Story by M. S. Stephenson

tiny hut in which he lived with an invalid mother.

"Here, Mother," he cried, his face aglow with happiness, "here is my pay. Two small coins -- one to take care of you, and one for the Cathedral. Will you be all right while I am gone to the city? Are you sure?"

"Yes, my son," answered his mother, with a gentle smile. "Yes -- go to the Cathedral and give your little coin. It is all we have, but we give it gladly."

So the boy sang as he did his chores -- cut and stacked wood to feed a fire while he was away, found a neighbor to come to see his mother each day, and prepared supper of simple things bought with part of his mother's coin. Then with a few crusts of bread in his pocket and his own coin tied securely in a corner of his tattered shirt tail, he started on

(CONT. ON NEXT PAGE)

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THE PERFECT GIFT

A STORY BY M. S. STEPHENSON (CONT. FROM LAST PAGE)

his long journey.

All through the night he walked, his mind filled with wondrous thoughts. He tried to picture the Cathedral, to imagine the wondrous bells. His heart sang with the thought that he, too, had a gift for the sick, and he hoped his little coin would help some other mother as patient as his own. Toward morning the boy threw himself by the side of the road, and slept. The warmth of the morning sun awakened him, and his first thought was that he must hurry. But as he moved he found, snuggled close to him, a very young lamb.

"Oh, you baby!" cried the boy. Then, touching the soft nose, he gasped. "Poor thing! You've broken your leg!"

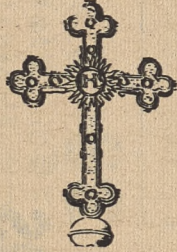
The boy in consternation looked all around, but nowhere did he see a house, or a barn, or any living thing.

"What shall I do?" he asked himself. "I can't leave it here to starve. But I must hurry -- I must get to the Cathedral -- WHAT shall I do?"

After a moment, he resolutely lifted the lamb in his thin arms, and carried it on down the road toward the city. It was heavy, and the boy travelled very slowly. Once he stopped to rest his arms, but the animal cried out in pain, so he plodded bravely on. It was almost sundown when

he saw a house far down the road. He was very tired, and he was hungry, but he hurried as much as he could, and soon he was standing at the cottage door.

"What is this?" asked the man who answered the child's calls. "You've a lamb there. Where are you going with it?"



"Oh, sir," the boy's voice trembled with weariness. "I am on my way to the city, and I found this lamb on the road. Its leg is broken. I could not leave it to die, so I carried it with me. Won't you please keep it here and fix its leg? I'm in SUCH a hurry, for I am going to the Cathedral with a gift, and I want to be in time to hear the bells ring."

The man took the lamb from the child's arms, promising to care for it. The boy, with a smile of gratitude on his lips, hastened out of the cottage and down the road.

On and on he walked, sometimes, in his hurry, running until his lungs seemed to burst. There were few people along the road,

and all the houses looked empty. He guessed the reason -- every one had gone to the Cathedral. As darkness fell, he pushed steadily on. When the moon was over head flooding the country-side with its silver radiance, the tired boy raised his eyes to the heavens, drawing renewed strength from the brilliance above him. His feet and legs ached, but he forced them on, for he seemed to see the lights of the city far ahead. His heart lifted with joy. He was almost there!

Suddenly, he heard a cry. He stopped for a moment, listening. When it came again, he realized it was the cry of a child. Startled

(CONT. ON P. 24)

Next Week:

The Outlook Takes a Christmas Holiday



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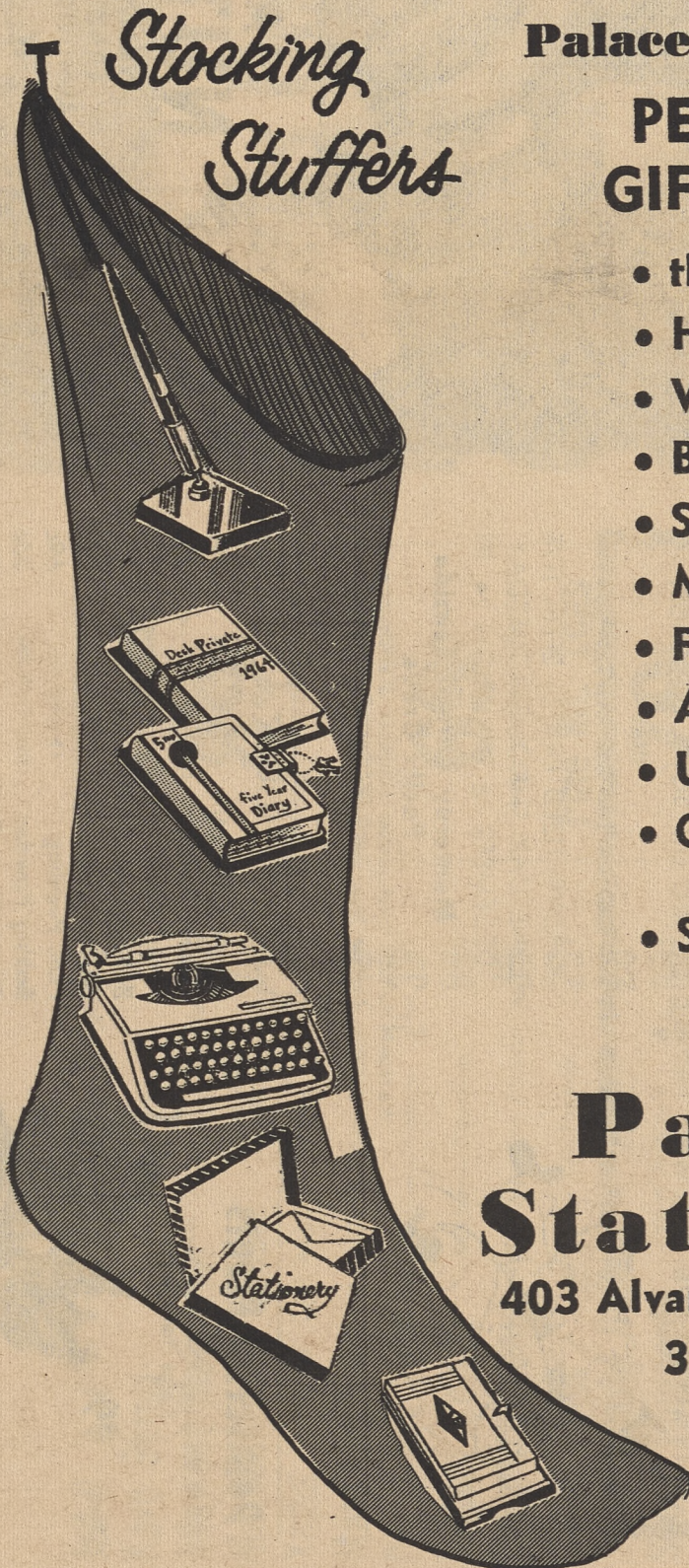
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Glaze Cake Mix	S&W—1-lb. Glass	79c
Glaze Cherries	Lyon, Red—4-oz. Package	39c
Pitted Dates	Dromedary—16-oz. Package	57c
Baking Cups	Betty Brite—85-Cup Package	15c
Baking Chocolate	Bakers German Sweet 4-oz. Package	29c
Plum Pudding	R & R—1-lb. Can	69c
Baking Powder	Calumet—1-lb. Can	35c
Glaze Citron Peel	Lyons—4-oz. Package	29c
Sweet Potatoes	Dixie Dandy, Tiny, Whole 40-oz. Can	53c
Long Grain Rice	M.J. 8—28-oz. Package	39c
Accent Seasoning	4 1/2-oz. Glass	99c
Diamond Walnuts	Large—16-oz. Package	59c

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SNACK CRACKERS 29¢

Busy Baker
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Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, Whole 3 1/2-oz. Can	29c
King Crab	Sea Trader—7 1/2-oz. Can	99c
Shrimp	Sea Trader, Small or Tiny—1 1/2-oz. Can	39c
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2-Packet Packages	3 for \$1
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	29c
Maraschino Cherries	S&W—8-oz. Glass	39c
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tin—3 1/4-oz. Can	3 for 89c
Sea Food Cocktail Sauce	Del Monte 12-oz. Glass	29c
Cocktail Sausages	Plumrose—4-oz. Glass	49c
Anchovies	Star, Rolled or Flat—2-oz. Can	2 for 45c
Scatter Mix Snacks	6-oz. Package	39c
Cheese Krisps	6 1/2-oz. Package	39c
Ice Berg Dill Pickles	Aunt Jane—26-oz. Glass	39c
Pickle Chips	Zippy, Cucumber—15-oz. Glass	4 for \$1
Spiced Pears	Cinnamon or Mint, Blue Ribbon—Glass	49c
Baked Apples	Lucky Leaf, Dutch—17-oz. Glass	53c
Spiced Crabapples	Greenwood, Whole 16-oz. Glass	39c
Sweet Pickles	Zippy, Whole—22-oz. Glass	59c
Stuffed Green Olives	In Old Fashioned Glass	39c
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Stahdard 7-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Green Ripe Olives	Town House, Large 8 1/2-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Pitted Ripe Olives	Bell's, Medium 3 1/4-oz. Can	2 for 49c
Dinner Mints	Roxbury—Regular Package	29c
Mixed Nuts	Nut Shell—13-oz. Can	79c
Cashews	Nut Shell—13-oz. Can	99c
Jumbo Peanuts	Nut Shell—13-oz. Can	69c

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6 to 14-oz. Size

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Mt. Castle Wines

Sauterne, Vin Rose, Vino Rosso,
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—Gallon

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—Quart Bottle

Jell-O	Red or Green—Assorted	6 Pkgs.	49c
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Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Carton	3 for	79c
Marshmallows Creme	Hip-O-Lite Pint Glass		29c
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Marshmallows	Snow Cloud—10-oz. Package		19c
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Mince Meat	None Such—9-oz. Package		29c
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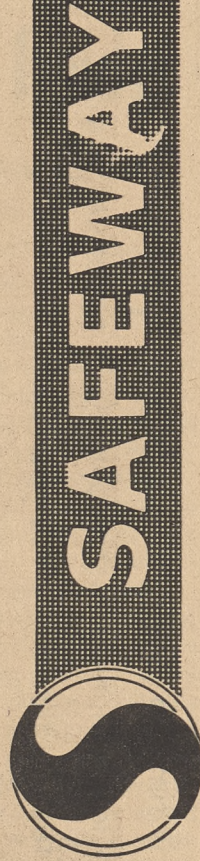
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- Diced Ham 69¢**
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Bel-air—8-oz. Package
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- Mixed Vegetables 5 for \$1**
Bel-air, 10-oz. Package
- Sliced Strawberries 4 for \$1**
Bel-air, 10-oz. Package
- Chocolate Eclairs 59¢**
Rich's—8-oz. Package
- Viennese Torte 98¢**
9-oz. Package
- Cream Cheese Pie 59¢**
Rare Royal 16-oz. Package
- Pecan Pie 89¢**
Jack Horner, 8-lb. 21-oz.—Each
- Honey Buns 29¢**
Marian—Package

GREEN PEAS 7 for \$1
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PUMPKIN or MINCE 3 for \$1
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- Peas With Mushrooms—10-oz.
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- Onions With Cream Sauce—8-oz.
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Best Foods Mayonnaise 49¢
Quart Jar (Piedmont Mayonnaise Quart Jar 39¢)
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Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. Package
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C & H or Spreckels—1-lb. Pkg.
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Lucerne Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon
Lucerne Egg Nog 99¢
1/2-Gallon Carton (Quart Carton 59¢)
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Lucerne Butter 69¢
1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes, 1-lb. Carton
Lucerne Dips 49¢
Assorted Varieties 1/2-Pint Carton
Half & Half 29¢
Lucerne—Pint Carton
Whipping Cream 2 for 69¢
Lucerne 1/2-Pint Carton
Pressurized Cream 49¢
Lucerne—7-oz. Carton
Cranberry Orange Salad 39¢
Lucerne—Pint Carton
Sour Cream 49¢
Lucerne—8-oz. Package
Whipped Butter 49¢
Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.
Sharp Cheese 89¢

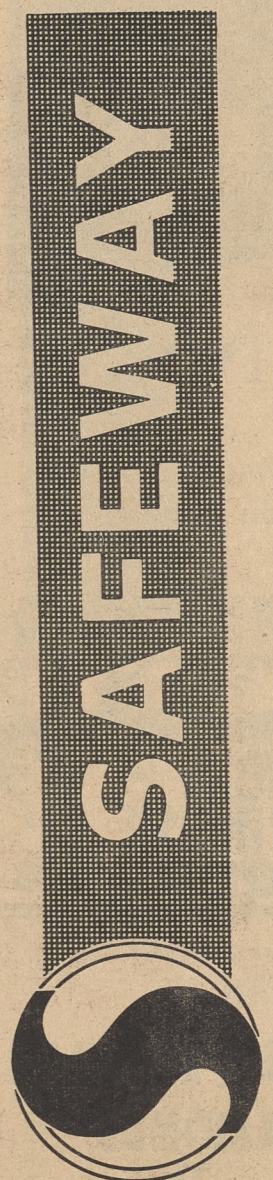
Extra Sharp Cheese 98¢
Swiss Castle, Plain or Assorted 4-oz. Package
Gruyere 3 for \$1
Camembert 55¢
Rouge et Noir, Halves 4-oz. Package
Roquefort 59¢
Monte, Imported—3-oz. Weight—Lb.
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Borden, Foil Wrapped—4-oz.
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Form Style, Sesame or Potato (Regular 35¢)
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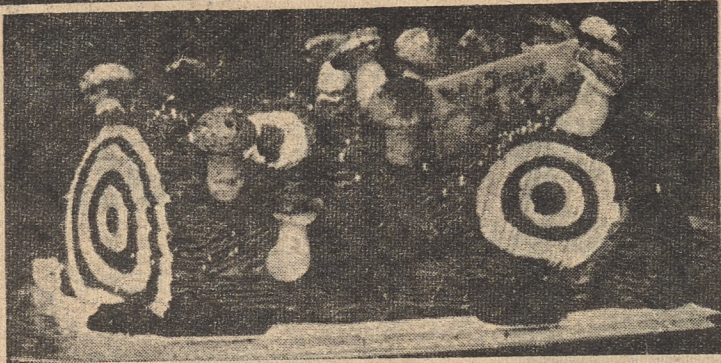
LAYER CAKES
Cozy Kitchen, German Chocolate or Fresh Banana 24-oz. —Each
98¢

Merry Christmas From All of Us!



BY CHUCK KLINE
MANAGER,
VALLEY HILLS NURSERY

This is the time to start thinking about planting for late winter and spring bloom. In a few weeks all nurseries will be featuring "Bare-Root" stock. With some exceptions, deciduous plants can be dug and bare rooted without any undue harm to them. This allows the nurseryman to handle large size plants at huge savings to you. We are all familiar with the regularly advertised fruit trees and berry plants, but your nurseryman also features many flowering items. The French Lilac, *Syringa vulgaris*, can be bought in large blooming size for a fraction of what it costs in a can. The lilac is not so productive in this area as we would like, but it can be grown successfully if a few factors are watched. It requires a spot where you can withhold water during the fall and winter months. Lilacs like a neutral or slightly alkaline condition. Bonemeal, wood ashes, and an occasional application of lime are helpful. Flowering fruit trees are a welcome winter and spring sight. The flowering peaches, although spectacular, tend to get peach leaf curl here and should be planted only if you intend following a spray program faithfully; however, there are many varieties of flowering crab apples, from white to pink and red, flowering Japanese cherries, slow growers which should be sheltered from the winds, and flowering Hawthornes, one of which, besides having white flowers in spring, has brilliant red berries and leaves which remain on the tree most of the winter. There are other trees such as the laburnum which does reasonably well in the valley and gives us long chains of golden wisteria-like flowers, the wisteria vines, well known to all of us, and some of the grafted varieties of the locust trees which do well along our river areas. For winter color from flowers, there is still time to plant primroses, pansies, violas, calendulas, stock, snapdragons, English daisies, and other annuals so welcome through the late winter and spring garden.



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THE PERFECT GIFT

A STORY

BY M. S. STEPHENSON

(CONT. FROM P. 19)

he looked about him, and saw a tiny house at the side of the road -- a house completely dark, but clearly defined in the moonlight, a house he would not have missed had his thoughts not been flying away to the city. Again came that cry, but the boy started on past the house.

"I must hurry," he thought. "I cannot be stopping because someone is crying. I must get to the Cathedral. I must keep going. I must not stop."

But each step was harder to take. He remembered the injured lamb -- he thought of his mother -- he tried to force his feet on toward the city. But he knew he could not go. Quickly he turned and ran back to the little dark house, pushed open the unlocked door, and stepped inside. Moonlight flooded the room, and he saw a child lying on a bed.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" asked the boy.

"I'm so hungry," complained the child in the bed. "Both my legs are sick and I have to lie here all the time. My mother went to the Cathedral, and she said she would be back in time to give me some supper. Please, can you give me something to eat?"

The boy put his hand in his pocket and pulled out his crusts of bread.

"This is all I have," he told the crippled child, "just bread crusts. But you may have them. I, too, am going to the Cathedral," he proudly confided, "I, too, have a gift, and I am going to put a candle on the altar for my mother."

"Have you come far?" the ill child asked.

"I have walked many miles, and I must go on. I must be there before the bells ring, for I want to hear them. Here," he added, "I have found a cup of milk on the table. Drink it before I go."

The sick child drank, and was manching happily on the crusts of bread as the boy left the house and pushed on down the road to the city. The boy realized now that he was hungry -- that he had walked many miles and had eaten nothing. Perhaps he should have kept one of his crusts. The more he thought about it, the hungrier he became, and the more he wished he had not given every crust to the child in the shabby little house. The hungrier he felt, the more his legs ached. It seemed to him that he would never get to the city. He stopped in the road, thinking to go back and beg the child for one of his own crusts. Then, with a weary

(CONT. ON P. 32)



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

READY FOR SANTA are Anita, Lydia, and Helena Bresk, three of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley. Friends were so intrigued by this snapshot, one of a series taken by Mrs. Bresk last year, that they brought it to The Outlook to help typify the season.

Just

Arrived For CHRISTMAS . . .

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Letters to the Editor

CONT. FROM P. 2)

correctly or else be graded accordingly.

There has been some editorial comment about our youth of Carmel Valley. In simple forward English what youth needs is determination, direction and discipline, under a continued impetus of good examples.

Sincerely yours

Sterling D. Mummert

Forester-Conservationist.

P. S. You may feel free to publish this presentation, if you see fit, in it's entirety only.

Sterling D. Mummert

(Ed.'s last word: Seriously, we are extremely sorry to have caused Mr. Mummert inconvenience; we are also sorry if the above causes him embarrassment, but temptation got the better of us. -- B. B.)

Outlook:

Many people have mentioned to me lately that they thought the proposed riding and hiking trail along the proposed four-lane highway in Carmel Valley would be a necessity if people in the Valley are going to be able to continue the pleasures of horse-back riding, hiking and bicycling in the years to come. The population of this area will grow so much and so fast that there well may be no other available space for these recreations.

Now is the time, obviously, for these things to be considered and plans made to include a provision for continuing these activities which are enjoyed by so many of the Valley children (and adults). Any weekend and any holiday will see scores of horses, bikes and

walkers up and down the Valley. Surely this demonstrates beyond any doubt the real need for a safe, permanent place for people to enjoy these sports. Safe, marked crossings are especially needed for the equestrians.

The rural flavor of this lovely Valley . . . can certainly be enhanced by a riding and hiking trail of its very own. Visitors and residents alike will appreciate it more during the coming years than today. And that time won't be so long in coming, as anyone who has been around here for five or ten years, or even two or three years, can easily see!

A riding and hiking trail can keep Carmel Valley from becoming just another suburbia. Let's hope that the many people who are interested in this will make themselves felt before the final plans are drawn and the miles of concrete are, in fact, a reality.

Susan Stone

Dear "Santa" -

We want to thank you for taking our "Charlie", to live at Santa's Village near Santa Cruz, and would like to tell you something about him.

"Charlie" came to live at our home in Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley when he was about a month and a half old spotted fawn. He had to be fed warm milk several times a day -- so Mommie gave him his milk in a yellow plastic baby bottle because our baby sister had pink bottles. He would come to the back door and cry when he was hungry.

When he was a month older he began to nibble on leaves and bits of lettuce and fruit, and especially liked bites of our cookies. Mommie let us take turns giving him his bottle, and baby sister, Stacy, would share her cookie with him.

It wasn't long before "Charlie" began eating the leaves on Grampy's azaleas and camellia bushes. Of course, he didn't get scolded as we did when we pulled off the leaves, because he didn't know any better.

Our Grampy bought a salt lick, a bale of alfalfa and some Quaker

(CONT. ON P. 29)

A BOOK IS THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

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The Poor Scholar

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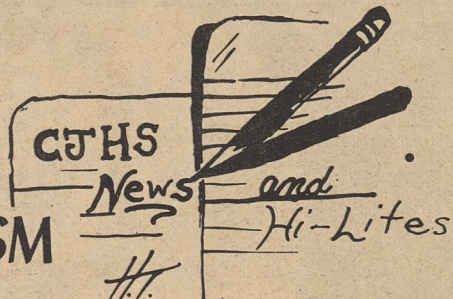
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Patio Complete

BY KIM SCHAURER

At last the patio that reporter Twig Stevenson wrote about is finished. Mr. Joseph Broadman, the art teacher, is happy with this. As mentioned before, he wanted this patio all last year.

The patio, octagonal in shape, is surrounded by a six foot redwood fence. Its lovely succulent garden and neat gravel base make it well worth waiting for. It is used by students who helped build it.

We thank Mr. Broadman for helping us make this fine addition to our lovely school.

Student Photos Taken

BY CONNIE HOOD

Student pictures were taken in the Gymnasium at Carmel Junior High School on December 4. The pictures were taken during the regular P.E. classes.

Mr. B. Kenneth Roberts from Thompson Photography School in Monterey, was the photographer.

Tuesday night the camera equipment was brought in the Gym and at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday morning, Mr. Roberts and his assistant arrived at the school to make the last preparations for the pictures.

The actual photography was carefully planned. After a short period of straightening themselves up, the students were given two envelopes on which to print their name and school, then proceeded to the Gym and line up for the picture taking. Before pictures were taken the envelopes were handed to the assistant sitting at a nearby table who filed them. The students had their pictures taken sitting down. Mr. Roberts had two students chosen to put the number plates in the camera (to print the number of the picture on the back of the picture) and to remove them.



ATTENTION: CJHS artist Harry Townsend -- How about some more of your drawings? We are running out!

Talent Show Coming Next Month

BY TWIG STEPHENSON

On Wednesday, December 4, tryouts for the talent show were held in the music room at 3 p.m. Judges were Mr. William Purdy, Mr. Jody Larson, Mr. Neil Jensen, Miss Diana Hardy, Steve Meadows, Julie Fehring, and Becky Rendrick.

Out of 17 acts, 10 were picked. There were four areas that each group was judged. They were tastefulness, originality, presentation, and appearance.

Some of the acts that were chosen were Conrad Selveg and Gale

Hagan doing a comedy sketch, Jory Hopkins with a dance routine, a group of seventh grade girls dancing and pantomiming to the song "Kids", an original piano solo played by Nicolette Hariri. In others, Bonnie Bucher sings a solo, Joele DeMaria and Tia Hennessey pantomime to a record, Marsha Smith plays a guitar solo, Carole Kiler and Adriann Ricupero play their guitars, and assisted by Debbie Le-grand and Cynthea Tracy sing "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and Penny Smith and Mickey Marink-



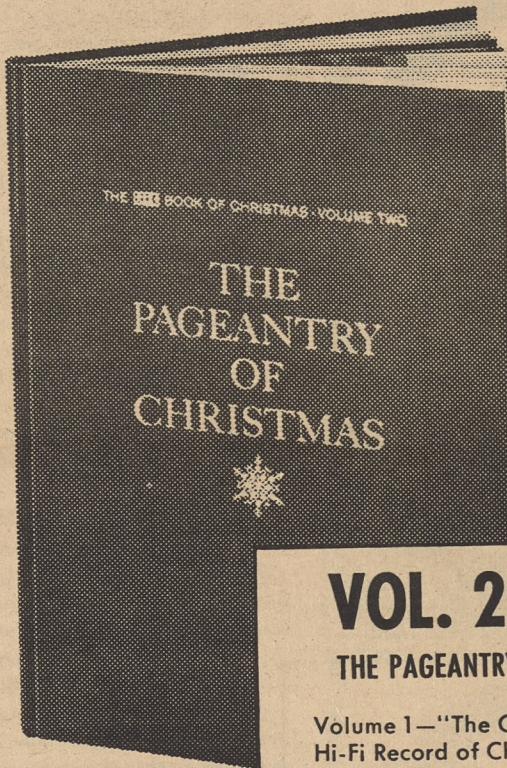
ovich are doing an act called "Pillow Talk."

The talent show will be held sometime in January. It will be performed at the Junior High and then will be taken to Fremont Junior High. Fremont's talent show will be brought to the Carmel Junior High while ours is at their school.

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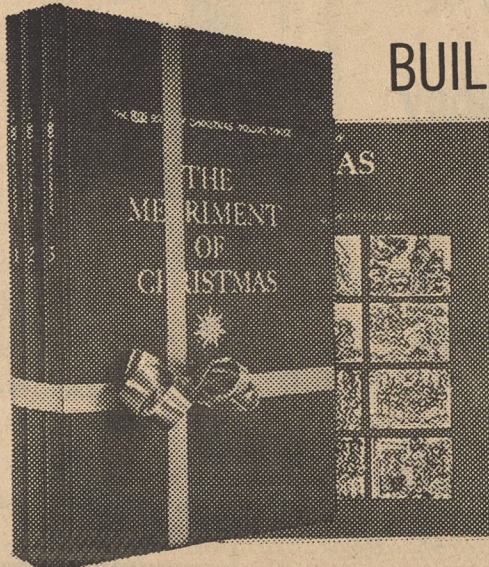
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Christmas Secret

BY ADRIANN RICUPERO

Mr. Joe Broadman, CJHS art teacher, and a few of his students have been keeping a big secret from the rest of the student body and faculty. A complete idea for the remodeling of our school for Christmas has been taking shape behind closed doors in the art room.

The center of this remodeling is the office, which has been transformed into a realistic Santa's Workshop. Great, gawdy posters identify Santa's Room, The Reindeer Stables, and the important closet where letters from all the good little boys and girls are kept.

Our principal, Dr. Walter Klas, is posing as Santa himself in a red stocking cap and glasses. Our vice principal, Mr. Dan Yurkovich, takes the part of head elf, Mrs. Sarah Sproull plays Mrs. Santa Claus (other times of the year she poses as a counsellor); and Jolly Jensen, or Mr. Neil Jensen is another important elf (he has a part-time job as counsellor the rest of the year). All the other faculty members are classified as elves, while the students are reindeer.

The North Pole stands near the flag pole, along with a do-it-yourself thermometer that accurately records the temperatures in Pago-Pago, Little America, Fairbanks, Alaska, Siberia, and the sub-zero cold of our school bus stops. This is a Kay McCombs original.

Mr. Broadman, Adriann Ricupero, and other members who expressed their ideas worked on signs for each classroom door. Here are some examples: the library is Santa's research; "Broken Toys Mended Here" identifies the industrial arts shop; the Mistletoe Factory is the former drama room; and "Santa's Letters to Good Children" identifies the English class. Since the students are reindeer, the lavatories distinguish between "Does" and "Bucks."

The first day these decorations appeared was Monday, Dec. 16. The crew enjoyed seeing the reactions of the student body and faculty.

The workers include all the people previously mentioned and in addition Bonnie Miller, Cindy Pilot, Ricky Taylor, Ray Baga, Shawn Folsom, Anne Warming-ton, Jeanne Reppy, Louie Machado and John Braderick. The whole project is the brain-child (sensational idea) of Robin Stevens, a ninth grader.



DRAWING BY
COLLEEN FITZGIBBON

Leisure Activities

BY PEGGY EDWARDS

It has been said (by adults, of course) that junior high and high school students don't know what to do with their spare time unless it is planned for them. Your roving reporter found several contradictions to this school of thought when talking with Carmel Junior High School students.

The following students ALL plan their own activities that they mentioned to the reporter:

An interesting combination of hobbies is displayed by GENAE HALL. She collects fish, writes poems and stories and sometimes "I gather up a bunch of pine cones and hit them with my bat."

PHILIP GOULDING has an interest in telescopes and playing badminton. He took lessons in badminton last summer.

"I like swimming at the beach club," said LINDA HARVEY when she was interviewed.

After telling us about her horse-back riding, AMANDA LAW FORD was asked what she liked most about it. Her reply? "The horse!"

JAN DE COSTA, ninth grader, enjoys reading and sports, also television.

A cross-breed baby calf consumes much of SUSAN TAYLOR's time. Susan lives on a 14,000 acre cattle ranch. She enjoys all sports, swimming in particular, and animals.

"I like to draw anything," says GARTH MARTIN, eighth grader.

Folk singing is what MARTHA SMITH enjoys. She takes lessons from Mr. Joe Broadman, Carmel Junior High's guitar expert. She likes singing on her own.

Perhaps the most interesting spare time activity (????) was NOEL MAPSTEAD'S. This seventh grader replied, "For a hobby, I tiptoe through the tulips. I walk through the tulips. I skip through the tulips. I hop through the tulips. And now there aren't any more tulips!" Alas, sounds like Noel has real problems!!

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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Reading instructor Lloyd Baskerville helps student Roxie Haller

Reading Program Is For All Students

BY SHEILA GRUNWALDT

Carmel Junior High School students are very fortunate to have a reading program such as Mr. Lloyd Baskerville, reading director, is organizing.

The program includes all students. It will offer a boost to those who need remedial help and help the others to be better readers.

Mr. Baskerville told your reporter that most people make the mistake of reading the same way for every class. For instance! If you were reading an article on a

historical event for history you would want to read it to get the most facts out of it. If you read the same article for English, the facts would not be that important.

This is what Mr. Baskerville is stressing the most and will go around to each class for a week and will instruct the students on how to read for that subject.

More and more reading is being required in high school, and this is getting to be a problem with the student who is only a

mediocre reader. These are the people Mr. Baskerville wants to catch before it's too late.

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Mac Wins Kissy Doll

Surprised winner of the "Kissy Doll" given away annually by the auxiliary of the CV Volunteer Fire Department was none other than Le Earl ("Mac") McCaman. The genial owner of Village Market, having no particular use for the winsome toy and no close female relatives at an age to appreciate the prize, gave considerable thought to the matter of its disposal.

His happy solution: the "Kissy Doll" has been donated by Mac to Children's House, non-profit home for disturbed and retarded children, in Carmel Valley.

WHITE OAKS DANCERS AT WOMENS CLUB

BY M. S. STEPHENSON

The Community Center presented a new face on December 4, when the Carmel Valley Womens Club held its final meeting of 1963. Tables for four were covered with white cloths, criss-crossed with red streamers, cornered with green napkins, and finished off with a huge green paper rose in the center. The potluck luncheon table was resplendent, and the food in the "pots" excellent. Sales at the boutique far exceeded expectations. About 60 women enjoyed the affair, and much praise goes to Mrs. Robert Ziener and her committee for planning and producing such a splendid party.

The program was an interpretation by the dance group of the White Oaks Theatre of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," with reading by Christopher Milo. The dance of the shepherds, performed by Angene Febes, Gale Peterson, and Jonathon Hugger, was one of abandonment and joy. This perennial tale has been done in many forms and for many years, but the reading-and-dance version made it seem new.

The regular meeting of the club followed the program. The president, Mrs. Irving Ollason, introduced new members: Mesdames Joseph Zarski, St. B. Jonson, Paul Morenz, and Raymond Slingerland. Mrs. Ollason thanked Mrs. Boyd Huff, hostess of the day, and each member who helped her. Presentation of \$126.00 to Children's House and \$120.50 to the Community Center, proceeds from the benefit dance held in October, was announced. Each member received a copy of the Club Year Book for 1963-64.

The January meeting, a luncheon followed by a demonstration of wigs and hair styling, will be held at the Pine Inn in Carmel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Larry Cummings. Early reservations are recommended.

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Giveaway Features Honda Motorcycle This Year

A Honda motorcycle, mixmaster, electric train, and 6 transistor radios are among the 40 prizes to be given away in Valley Center, CV Village, on the day before Christmas.

This year, Village House and Swan's Furniture are co-operating with Carmel Valley Market, the originator of the always-popular project.

Among other prizes to be distributed are 20 half-gallons of ice cream, 20 packages of cookies, 5 pounds of cheese, and a box of oranges.

The drawing will take place at 5:30 p.m. on December 24. Shoppers need not be present to win. Presumably they will have written their phone numbers on the prize tickets which are available with purchases from any of the three stores.

Lots of Wild Birds For Hunters' Tables

Large flights of northern ducks moved into California's mid-section during the past two weeks according to the California Department of Fish and Game, and a small army of hunters took out after them. The Department manages nine state and federal waterfowl areas in Central California, at Grizzly Island, Gray Lodge, Colusa, Sutter, Delevan, Merced, San Luis Wasteway, Los Banos, and Mendota.

The number of hunting permits issued for each area is limited and advance reservation is recommended, as most areas sell out completely on weekends. Statistics for the weekend of Dec. 7-8 show the success of the sport: on Saturday, 1,758 hunters at the nine locations took 2,828 ducks and 216 geese; on Sunday, 1,839 ducks and 395 geese fell to 1,300 sportsmen.

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NEW ART METHOD

(CONT. FROM P. 13)

subject.

From his friends in artist-rich Carmel and Carmel Valley, Reams sought out the fundamentals of color mixtures for his book. In its first limited edition, Reams has included basic art tips-- the same ones which have enabled him to turn out an interesting collection of portraits and still life with no formal training.

In explaining his method he spurned the use of a "ghost writer" or professional editor. His prose is direct, conversational, and urgent as he explains to potential artists, "With this simple method you can do it even if you never held a brush in your hand before, or even tried to draw with a pencil. The beginner can get the same likeness as one who has worked in art for years."

Orders for the "Miracle Art Method" are being filled by the Reamses from their home at 28 Ford Road, and have arrived from locations throughout the United States, as well as Canada and other countries.

KIM'S BIRTHDAY

Guests scrambled for prizes and candies when the pinata shaped like a bull was broken at the 9th birthday party of Kim Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker of Upper Circle. Following games, refreshments including the traditional cake were served. Celebrating with Kim were Heather Golden, Trish Gardiner, Nancy Walker, Heidi Hattan, Enid Rauber and Kim's sister Kathy.

ENTERTAINING

(CONT. FROM P. 14)

by-the-hour for serving or cleaning up. Cooking, table-setting, etc. she does herself; Mr. Stanton often assists by cooking the meat course.

The book is a treat to the eye as well as infinitely informative (any clever do-it-yourself husband could duplicate his magnificent dining table) and if its appearance just in time for Christmas giving is no accident, that's probably a good thing and a fine idea.

- BB

Letters to the Editor

(CONT. FROM P. 25)

Oats for him. What he really liked best was the box of lettuce greens and fruit that Grampy brought home every night from Mr. Bennet's store.

Everyone is "Charlie's" friend and he loves to be stroked and brushed. Last summer when it was real hot, Mommie put our plastic pool in the patio, and "Charlie" got in with us to cool off. When the garden got watered, he would run through the spray just as we did. We love our playmate very much, and didn't want him to get hurt by a car if he got out, so we were so happy that you wanted him. He won't be lonely at Santa's Village because he'll have your pet fawn "Cruiser" to romp and race with, and all the "Elves" and "Pixies" who work for you will love him too.

So, Santa, we thank you! Lots of our friends will be coming over to see "Charlie," and of course our family will come often, so don't forget us.

Merry Christmas to all of your helpers, and a big hug for you, Santa.

Your little friends,
Dori and Jeff Loftin

(With some assistance from Grandma!)



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Christmas Events At Carmelo

Although Christmas programs will be held in each individual classroom at Carmelo School this year, there can be no school-wide Christmas observance because no room is available for events of this type. Enrollment at Carmelo has increased so steadily that despite the addition of an additional bank of classrooms in recent years, the former Multi-purpose room is still partitioned off -- half in use as a classroom, the other half as the school library.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church school
nursery thru adult;

11:00 Worship Service
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(s) Barney J. Neufeld
(s) Leander H. Wiley

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: SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 27th day of November, 1963, before me, W. K. STEWART, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, appeared BARNEY J. NEUFELD and LEANDER H. WILEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(s) W. R. Stewart
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires:
April 2, 1966.

(seal)

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Date last pub: Jan. 8, 1964.

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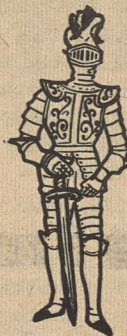
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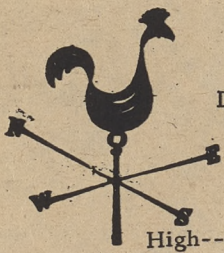
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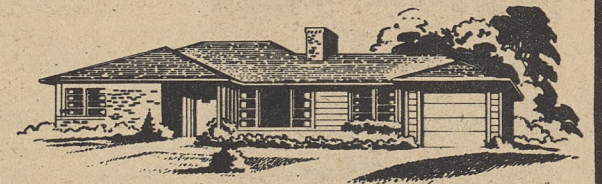
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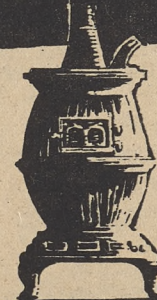
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THE PERFECT GIFT --A STORY BY M. S. STEPHENSON

(CONT. FROM P. 24)

shrug, he plodded on.

"You can't go back for a crust," he told himself. "That child is sick and can't help himself. You are big and strong! You are taking a gift to the Cathedral -- a gift that you earned yourself. You do not need a crust of bread! You are strong! You must hurry."

And on he went, each step harder to take, his body begging for rest, his will forcing him on. After a long time he reached the top of a hill and stopped, gasping with wonder. There below him, light streaming through the wonderful colored glass windows, stood the Cathedral. With an exultant cry of joy, his weariness forgotten, he started to run down the hill. Breathless, exhausted, he reached the open bronze doors. Many people were there, rich and poor alike, but no one noticed the small figure slip through the crowd and stand silently in the doorway, his eyes feasting on the glory within, his heart bursting with the beauty of softly singing voices. In an agony of happiness, the boy stood still. His heart raced, his tired legs trembled, tears filled his eyes. His hands fumbled with the knot in his tattered shirt tail. Then, the small coin clasped

tightly in a thin little hand, his weary legs scarcely able to carry him farther, he started down the long aisle to the altar.

No one noticed the small figure in that great place. No one saw him stagger, steady himself, and smile radiantly as he reached the chest standing ready to receive the Christmas gifts. No one saw him as he dropped his little coin, and, with shaking hands, lit a slim candle, then dragged himself to the altar with a final great effort and placed the lighted candle there. No one heard him murmur, "For you, Mother," or saw him fall and lie in a huddled heap at the foot of the altar.

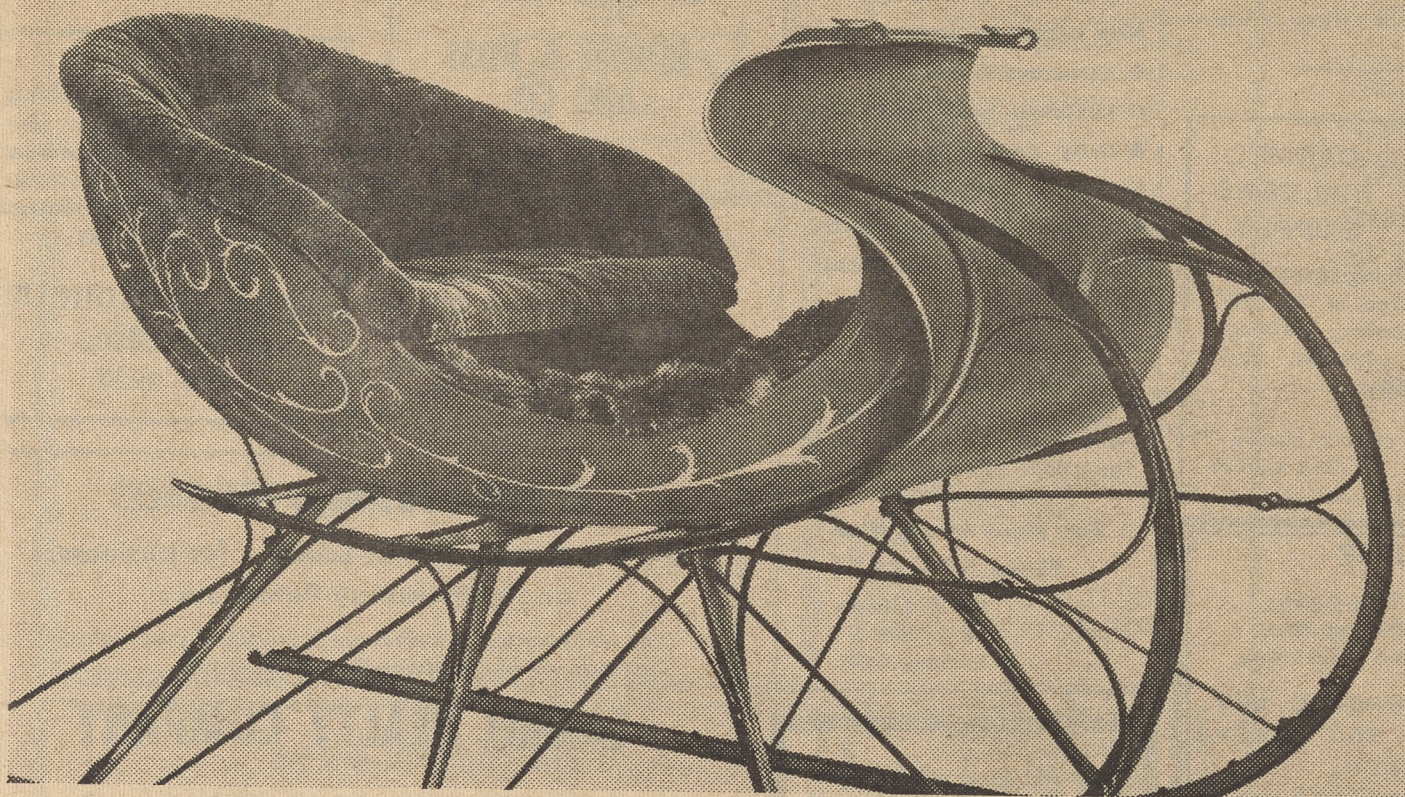
Suddenly, a heavenly sound rang out. There was silence in the Cathedral. Everyone waited,

hardly breathing. Then, the sound came again. Over the heads of the gathered throng, the bells rang out their message. The Perfect Gift! But no one in that House of God knew who had given it. On the steps of the altar the boy lay asleep. He had heard the bells, but he did not know that his gift, his little coin, had been the Perfect Gift brought in Love and Sacrifice.



Sugar Blatnik serves Santa some sweet talk at his Gingerbread House in Carmel Valley Village. Roger Pallastrine and Gary Baker are next in line, perhaps?

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